





NEWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

**Attie fifteen years ago.** The panic of 1893 prevented his extending to Tacoma and Portland as he planned. Until the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Union Pacific created their Puget Sound terminals here, he would make no move toward entering Tacoma with the Great Northern.

**TO MAKE GRAPE JUICE.** BIG PLANT IS PLANNED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKTON, April 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Preparations are being made to establish a large plant for the manufacture of unfermented grape juice at Lodi and the parties interested say it will be in operation by the time the coming grape crop is ready.

**A BOOMERANG.** **HENEY'S ATTACK HELPS FULTON.** (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND, April 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Henev is through with Fulton. Special messages from Henev today state that he will leave the Oregon senatorial race.

**FAIL TO MAKE GOOD HIS THREATS AGAINST SENATOR.** Leaves Portland Without Giving Newspapers Statement Which He Said He Would Make and Declares He Will Make no Further Effort to Prevent Re-election.

**PORTLAND, April 16.—**(Exclusive Dispatch.) Henev is through with Fulton. Special messages from Henev today state that he will leave the Oregon senatorial race.

**It has been stated,** says Henev in a dispatch to an evening paper today, "that I will return to Oregon to oppose Fulton's election if he secures the nomination tomorrow. Any statement is unfounded. I have given what facts I have about Fulton to the public and have no further interest in his election or defeat. I feel that I have a public duty to perform and having accomplished it, my task is finished."

**It is the general opinion here** that Henev did not make good on the recent trip to Portland to expose Fulton. There was nothing new in his second attack on the Senator, and the latter's friends contend Henev has helped Fulton.

**Despite Henev's statements** that he had come to the conclusion that Fulton was not to be defeated, attacks on T. B. Wilcox and W. D. Wright for no other reason than they were friendly with Fulton have tended to discredit Henev here. Both these men stand very high here and no breath of scandal against them was breathed even by Henev.

**BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE.** WEEK'S FIGURES ARE GIVEN. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Larger than for any week since October last, San Francisco's bank clearings for the week ending Thursday noon were \$55,436,001. However, the clearings fall short of 30.4 per cent. of the record of the corresponding week last year, \$84,256,542. For the four-day week, which was terminated by the disaster of 1906, the clearings were \$52,219,945.

**Oakland banks** which cleared \$25,642 for the four-day week, which was terminated by the disaster of 1906, the clearings were \$25,642 for the week of 1906. A falling off of 64.1 per cent. from last year's record.

**A loss of 12.7 per cent.** is reported in San Jose, where the clearings were for the ten years, \$48,454, and \$55,552, respectively. The clearings for the week of 1906 were \$48,454.

**Stockton banks cleared \$40,009** for the week. In Sacramento the banks reported through the clearinghouse a total of \$32,160 for the week.

**Presma's reorganized** organized clearinghouses reported \$50,000 for the week. A decrease of 21.9 per cent. is noted in the Angeles with clearings of \$46,407,000, and \$58,000, respectively.

**ASKS PRESIDENT'S AID.** SAN FRANCISCO WANTS WATER. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Mayor Taylor wired President Roosevelt today asking him to interfere in favor of San Francisco in the matter of securing reservoir sites in the Yosemite National Park.

**The direct interposition** of the President was sought in so far as might be consistent with his views of public policy. When on the coast Mr. Roosevelt gave hearty assurance of his cordial support of the general plan of securing the water supply in the Sierra Nevada.

**Realty Men in Convention.** SACRAMENTO, April 16.—The fourth annual convention of the California Realty Federation opened in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce today. Delegates from almost every section of the State were present.

**Fined for Adulterating Ice Cream.** OAKLAND, April 16.—Steve Pasquale fined \$25 by Judge Samson on the charge of adulterated ice cream. The complaint charged that coloring matter was used and also that the cream was not up to the standard in butter test.

**CHINESE DIPLOMACY.** PEKING, April 16.—A plan for the possible enlistment of American capital in Manchuria was discussed in Peking yesterday by the premature publication of a receipt issued a month ago, by which the throne grants Tang Shao Yi, the Governor of Mukden province, authority to grant a loan of a maximum of 20,000,000 taels for the purpose of financing the administration of Manchuria.

DAM BUILDERS MAKE RECORD.

Reclamation Work at Roosevelt Is Pushed.

Cement Mill Turns Out Vast Amount of Product.

Spring Rains Over, Water Is to Be Diverted.

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WINS HIS WIFE IN A CONVENT.

Chicago Youth Dons Nun's Garb to Woo.

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FLASHES FROM WIRES.

King Edward, who reached London yesterday from Biarritz, held a private council at Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon, when the seals of office were transferred from the old to the new Cabinet.

Death sentences were handed down yesterday in the trial of thirteen persons at Tobolsk, Siberia, who were implicated in a recent prison riot, in which a warder was killed.

The rate of discount of the Bank of Bombay was increased yesterday from 7 to 8 per cent.

The cotton manufacturers and persons connected with allied authorities from all parts of the United States were in attendance yesterday at the eighty-fourth annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at Boston.

The Bank of San Francisco Savings Bank at Toledo, O., patronized principally by workmen and small tradesmen, closed today. The financial depression caused the bank to withdraw deposits for immediate use. The bank had \$125,000 deposits.

Gen. Rafael Reyes has temporarily resigned the post of President of the republic of Colombia and has designated Secretary of Finance Angel Uribe his position during his absence.

Gen. Reyes is to make a tour of the Atlantic seaboard for the purpose of leading a protracted session of the leading pig iron interests of the country was held yesterday at the New York office of the United States Steel Corporation. After full discussion, it was the unanimous opinion of those present that the present prices of foundry iron should not be changed.

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THE FLEET PICTORIALY.

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WILL RETURN  
FROM EXILE.Army Officer, Mysteriously  
Banished, Wins Point.Col. Stewart Now Commands  
Ft. Grant, Ariz.Will Go to an Abandoned  
Florida Fort.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The friends of Col. William F. Stewart of the coast artillery, who, on October 2, last, was ordered to the solitude of an abandoned Ft. Grant, Arizona, have succeeded in their campaign for his release, and Col. Stewart will be permitted to take up his residence at the abandoned Ft. Francis barracks, St. Augustine, Fla., for the three years or more he expects to serve on the active list instead of spending this time at the isolated Ft. Grant, Ariz., where he was practically exiled last September.

At his new post, Col. Stewart will have no one to "command," but his surroundings will be decidedly more comfortable than the Arizona fort. This case is regarded as one of the most peculiar in the annals of the War Department. The correspondence which is available shows that an official communication from the War Department was addressed to him at his post, Ft. Barrancas, Fla., last September, which reads:

"Pursuant to instructions from the President, the Department is prepared to issue an order assigning you to duty at Ft. Grant, Ariz., on October 2, 1935. It is a convincing case of work. Mr. Stewart, who is a painter of celebrities, came to the United States early in March, with a commission for the President's portrait from Col. Arthur Lee, an officer of the British army, a member of Parliament, and a close friend of the President. Col. Lee was formerly military attaché at the British Embassy and was in Cuba as an observer when the President was colonel of the Rough Riders. Mr. Stewart gave him a portrait of the President at his own suggestion that he posed in his riding suit, the coat and waistcoat of which are those of a sack suit. Over this is draped a military cape and a narrow strip of his mauve lining gives a touch of color. He frequently talked with visitors and with his advisers when the artist was at work, and the expression of the face is that of thought and earnestness. The brush work is bold and free.

Col. Stewart's reply was: "If appointed brigadier-general will retire. If not, will remain on duty. He, at the same time, requested two months' leave of absence to arrange his personal affairs, and to visit his family. In case banishment to Ft. Grant should be ordered, he was refused this request. He then demanded to know what charges had been made against him, and requested that he be given an opportunity to answer them. It is now believed that the action of the President that determined your present status was based upon a report submitted and acted upon by the President, which contained the distinct recommendation that you be retained at Ft. Grant until you reach the minimum age (65) permitting or your compulsory retirement by the President, unless you make your application to be retired after thirty years' service should be received. Then, of course, you would be ordered to your home on retirement."

When information is sought as to just what may be the basis of such action, the only comment that is forthcoming is to Col. Stewart as an artillery commander is that he is temperamental, "impassioned."

Col. Stewart, where the colonel is now on "duty," is an abandoned fort in the State of Arizona. The colonel's command consists of a solitary caretaker and a cook. That his present status is now considered to smack too much of "exile" is believed to be the reason for releasing the official mind.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

BANKER BOUGHT  
LAND FOR HYDE.McMORACK IS PRINCIPAL WIT-  
NESS FOR GOVERNMENT.

Three Women, Former Clerks  
of Accused, Also Tell  
Workings of Employer at the  
Trial of the Famous Conspiracy Cases  
in Washington Court.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The principal witness for the government today in the Hyde-Buckley-Denwood fraud case before Justice Stafford, in the criminal court, was E. P. McMORACK, a banker of Salem, Or. He told of the numerous transactions involving public lands in Oregon in which Hyde and himself were interested.

Other witnesses were Isabella Kincaid, Belle Curtis and Marian L. Doyle, former clerks in Hyde's office. The defense sought to offset the testimony of McMORACK's testimony relating to land transactions by admitting that Hyde furnished the money to finance certain deals, and that McMORACK was only an agent. McMORACK testified that he paid Hyde money for all the land so purchased, but that he always drew drafts on Hyde for reimbursement.

The events covered by the testimony extended over three years, dating from 1917. In that year he met Hyde and agreed to become his agent on the scheme to buy up vacant school lands in Oregon. Later he appeared, he said, before the State Land Board in numerous cases in which Hyde was interested. McMORACK said he was compensated by Hyde at the rate of 10 cents an acre for land acquired. He said he received the first set of applications from Schneider, who had been sent to Oregon by Hyde. Schneider, he testified, provided funds to make one-third payments for the land during August and September. During the two months Schneider deposited in his bank a total of \$25,000.

Witness said he sometimes made these first payments and then forwarded the certificate of sale and drew upon Hyde for the amount paid. Dist. Atty. Baker exhibited for identification several letters passing between Hyde and McMORACK relating to land transactions.

The defense scored a good point during the cross-examination of the women clerks in Hyde's office. Attorney Worthington drew forth admissions that Hyde and Benson were rivals in business and were frequently engaged in heated contests over the acquisition of property. This testimony was intended to counteract the effect of the charge that the men were in a conspiracy. An adjournment of court was taken until Saturday morning.

TO BECOME DEPOSITORIES.

Proposed Postal Savings Institutions  
Are to Be Changed in Name at  
Request of Bankers.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads today voted favorably the postal savings bank bill drafted by a subcommittee of which Senator Car-

## THE PRESIDENT AS ARTIST LASZLO PAINTED HIM.

Photograph of Portrait of Theodore Roosevelt.

This likeness from the brush of Philip A. Laszlo, an eminent Hungarian artist, is on exhibition in the Knoedler Galleries. It is a convincing case of work. Mr. Laszlo, who is a painter of celebrities, came to the United States early in March, with a commission for the President's portrait from Col. Arthur Lee, an officer of the British army, a member of Parliament, and a close friend of the President. Col. Lee was formerly military attaché at the British Embassy and was in Cuba as an observer when the President was colonel of the Rough Riders. Mr. Stewart gave him a portrait of the President at his own suggestion that he posed in his riding suit, the coat and waistcoat of which are those of a sack suit. Over this is draped a military cape and a narrow strip of his mauve lining gives a touch of color. He frequently talked with visitors and with his advisers when the artist was at work, and the expression of the face is that of thought and earnestness. The brush work is bold and free.

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MURPHY IN  
FULL CONTROL.McCarran Deposed as a Dem-  
ocratic Leader.Tammany Boss Sets About  
Reorganization.Connors Is Re-elected State  
Chairman.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, April 16.—The gathering of the forces of the State Democracy, which has caused exciting scenes and sensational news, chief of which was the deposition of Senator Patrick H. McCarran as leader in Kings county, came to an end today with the meeting of the State Committee.

The meeting took place at the Victoria, and lasted hardly more than half an hour. The committee re-elected William J. Connors of Buffalo as chairman and appointed a committee of twelve to reorganize the Democracy of Kings county.

The motion to reorganize the Kings county Democracy, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the State convention, was unanimously agreed to by the committee. The committee is headed by Arthur A. McLean of Orange county. J. Sergeant Cronin of New York is a member of the committee.

Tonight Chairman Connors left for Rochester, where he is expected to confer with William J. Bryan to consider the possibility of a meeting between Bryan, Charles F. Murphy and himself at some date.

LIVELY POLITICS.

DEMOCRATS ARE  
KEPT JUMPING.EVENTS IN BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN  
COMING TOO FAST.Johnston's Sudden Change of Front  
After Being Called Impertinent by  
New York and Michigan Re-  
sults Cause Trouble.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CHICAGO, April 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Events of great importance in Bryan's political campaign have moved with such rapidity the last three days that politicians have had no opportunity to digest them. They can be epitomized as follows:

Tuesday—Bryan arrives in Chicago and gives out peaceful interview, expressing his admiration for Bryan.

Tuesday afternoon—Willis J. Abbott, head of the Bryan publicity bureau in Washington, issues a statement saying Johnston's candidacy is an "impertinence."

Tuesday evening—Gov. Johnson, after reading Abbott's statement, issues a hot interview, saying he is in the fight to a finish, and will leave as "many scars as possible."

Wednesday—Delaware instructs for Judge Gray.

Wednesday—Bryan hastens to Chicago to smooth over the fight with National Committee Sullivan. A-Sullivanists insist upon holding rump conventions, and sending contesting delegations.

Wednesday—New York Democracy turns down Bryan resolutions. Michigan refuses to instruct for Bryan.

Thursday—Report from Lansing, Mich., that Bryan has dropped Willis Abbott as press agent because of the attack on Johnston.

Thursday—Bryan makes editorial announcement that attempts are being made to corrupt national delegations.

ROOSEVELT INDORSED.

FORAKER COMMENDED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW ORLEANS (La.) April 16.—Official reports received here today from the Republican party state that the Bryan faction of the Republicans in the Seventeenth District held their convention last night and named delegates to the National Republican Convention at Chicago. The delegates will go unopposed.

Resolutions endorsing the administration of Roosevelt and commending Senator Foraker for his stand on the Bryanville affair were passed. The convention was made up practically of negroes.

BRYAN IS ANGRY.

Cries Bribery Because Minnesota  
Senator Refuses to Indorse  
Him and Declared for Johnson.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

LANSING (Mich.) April 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William Jennings Bryan left this city discomfited and angry over the action of the Democratic State Committee in refusing to indorse him for the Presidency.

This is known to be the fact, in spite of his smiling composure in the committee's action, and his remark, in effect, that it was up to the committee to act as it saw fit.

Mr. Johnson's committee (the Minnesota State Central Committee) found-

## SEEKS ADDITIONAL COURT.

Gov. Curry Urging Wholes in Wash-  
ington Urging Another Judicial  
District for Territory.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA FE (N. M.) April 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Gov. Curry is now in Washington, where he will remain a month or longer working for the passage of pending legislation of interest to the Territory. He will also attend the conference of the Governors on May 12-14, which will be held at the White House.

One of the most important matters he will attend to while in the national capital will be the passage of a bill establishing another judicial district in the Territory, which will create another district judge, who will also be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, increasing the membership of that body to seven. The rapid growth of New Mexico within the past two years has made the establishment of another judicial district absolutely necessary. Another land district has already been established, which will open for business on July 1 at Tucuman, Chusquea county.

BOOM FOR IRRIGATION.

Two Big Projects to Be Pushed by  
New Mexico Companies Recently  
Incorporated.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA FE (N. M.) April 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The new irrigation projects continue to be the rule rather than the exception in New Mexico. Within the past week articles of incorporation have been filed for the purpose of developing irrigation in Colfax county and the other in Grant county.

The Lake Charette Reservoir



ALL THE SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

BAD BUNGLES BEAT BEAVERS.

Two Swats Mixed With Two Errors Win Game.

Kinella Does Good Work, Luck Forfeats Him.

Oakes and Raftery Make Pretty Running Catches.

Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1. The warm finally turned yesterday, after the Beavers had chewed its tail twice in succession. Some people who sit in the grand stand and hiss have an idea that any old team can beat the locals every day in the week, but it might be remarked that these bursts of early speed that some of those northern teams are showing don't always keep up into the stretch. Morning glories are fine flowers to plant around the wood shed, but they haven't the class to grow out on the lawn in the afternoon of the season, when company comes.

At that, the Morning Glories should have taken the prize, for they kept slapping away at the ball, and only one fielding by the locals held the score down. In the second and ninth innings they got two men on the bases, with none out, and yet could not dish either of these on the plate. This was because the locals were too good with their fielding, the only justice being by Jim Smith, who let a grounder get through his feet.

Without considering how the game resulted, the Beavers were probably always being robbed by umpire Bill Perrine, and they undoubtedly had a cause to kick. Bill did seem to be all right, but it was because he had too much speed, and doubtless thought Delmas couldn't make an error. Madden was on first, and made a dash for second. Easterly shot the ball down, and it arrived just as Madden got there. Perrine made a run toward second base to see the play, and at the critical moment turned toward right field and waved Madden out.

As a matter of fact, Delmas dropped the ball in the collision with Madden, and it rolled six feet from him, and he walked over and picked it up. The Los Angeles players started in from the field, and the Beavers rushed out, howling that Delmas had dropped the ball, but Perrine did not look around. It might not have made any difference in the final score, but it turned the Beavers on their hands for a few moments, and caused a bunch of fans in the grand stand to hiss and boo at the decision.

Delmas made his real debut in the ninth, he showed the Beavers made a run, he was wobbling in the second, and in both of these he got men out, and yet they could not get out, and yet they could not get out. In the sixth they fell on the plate, and made an error in succession, and these made two runs. Casey singled to left, Raftery doubled to the left fence, and McLeod smacked one to right, scoring both men.

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There were no fielding features to speak of, except one running catch by Oakes of Los Angeles and Raftery of Portland. The hitting was spasmodic and not hard enough to make the blood simmer.

LOS ANGELES

A. B. R. H. E. P. O. A. E.	
Burnard, 2b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Oakes, cf	1 0 0 1 0 0
Dillon, 1b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Brashear, rf	1 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, 3b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Delmas, ss	1 0 0 1 0 0
Batteries	1 0 0 1 0 0
Randolph, p	1 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	3 0 0 4 0 0

PORTLAND

A. B. R. H. E. P. O. A. E.	
Raftery, cf	1 0 0 1 0 0
McLeod, cf	1 0 0 1 0 0
Danahy, 1b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Johnson, 2b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Casey, ss	1 0 0 1 0 0
Madden, 3b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Harvey, p	1 0 0 1 0 0
Totals	3 0 0 4 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

TOO MUCH GADDY. BUSHYER'S TRIAL COSTLY. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. Hogan's two-bagger that hit the right-field fence, out of reach of McLeod, turned the tide in favor of Oakland in the last of the ninth inning today, and the Commuters got away with a tight game by a score of 4 to 1. A scratch hit by Scroggs, and a bad throw to first by Oscar Jones, wound up the business. Gaddy, the southpaw from Kelseyville, gave the Oaks their first three runs in the same number of innings. He was an experiment, so said Long before the game started, but by the time Danny was through experimenting, it looked extremely bad for the Beavers. They came back with their fighting spirit which has marked their work, and tied up the game in the fourth with a bunch of hits off Hardy, an error by Heilmuller and a passed ball by Slattery. Then Jones got busy with the club, and for the balance of the game divided honors with Hardy, who batted from the New York State League. When the San Francisco aggregation had closed its half of the ninth, it looked very much as if the game would again extend into extra innings, but Raftery hit for two bases, and was sacrificed to third by Haley. Scroggs hit one straight to Jones, and beat the ball. Oscar hit the runner, who persisted in keeping to the inside of the base line, and Hogan scored from third on the play.

Gaddy was not hard for the Oakland bunch to locate. In the first inning, Cook singled to left, was sacrificed to second, and scored when Heilmuller hit between center and right, and he walked over and picked it up. The Los Angeles players started in from the field, and the Beavers rushed out, howling that Delmas had dropped the ball, but Perrine did not look around. It might not have made any difference in the final score, but it turned the Beavers on their hands for a few moments, and caused a bunch of fans in the grand stand to hiss and boo at the decision.



Ed Norman, Olympic Athlete Club, San Francisco. J. A. Wright, N.C.A. Riverside Cal.

Ed Norman, Olympic Athlete Club, San Francisco. J. A. Wright, N.C.A. Riverside Cal. The game was a close one, with both teams showing good fielding and hitting. The locals had a little better luck, for the three errors the Beavers made figured in the Los Angeles runs. In the third, Bernard walked, advanced to second on Oakes' single, and went to third on Dillon's infield single, and scored on Brashear's long fly to right field. In the seventh, Delmas's single to right, Easterly's sacrifice, and John's home run, which was batted, Randolph's single to center, and Bernard's drive to right made two runs.

CONTENDERS FOR MT. WILSON TROPHY.

Mountain climbers who are trading hard for the contest which is to take place next week.

Ed Norman	100
J. A. Wright	95
Tommy	90
John	85
Casey	80
Madden	75
Harvey	70
Randolph	65
Burnard	60
Oakes	55
Dillon	50
Brashear	45
Smith	40
Delmas	35
Batteries	30
Randolph	25
Totals	1000

Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 1. The warm finally turned yesterday, after the Beavers had chewed its tail twice in succession. Some people who sit in the grand stand and hiss have an idea that any old team can beat the locals every day in the week, but it might be remarked that these bursts of early speed that some of those northern teams are showing don't always keep up into the stretch. Morning glories are fine flowers to plant around the wood shed, but they haven't the class to grow out on the lawn in the afternoon of the season, when company comes.

At that, the Morning Glories should have taken the prize, for they kept slapping away at the ball, and only one fielding by the locals held the score down. In the second and ninth innings they got two men on the bases, with none out, and yet could not dish either of these on the plate. This was because the locals were too good with their fielding, the only justice being by Jim Smith, who let a grounder get through his feet.

Without considering how the game resulted, the Beavers were probably always being robbed by umpire Bill Perrine, and they undoubtedly had a cause to kick. Bill did seem to be all right, but it was because he had too much speed, and doubtless thought Delmas couldn't make an error. Madden was on first, and made a dash for second. Easterly shot the ball down, and it arrived just as Madden got there. Perrine made a run toward second base to see the play, and at the critical moment turned toward right field and waved Madden out.

As a matter of fact, Delmas dropped the ball in the collision with Madden, and it rolled six feet from him, and he walked over and picked it up. The Los Angeles players started in from the field, and the Beavers rushed out, howling that Delmas had dropped the ball, but Perrine did not look around. It might not have made any difference in the final score, but it turned the Beavers on their hands for a few moments, and caused a bunch of fans in the grand stand to hiss and boo at the decision.

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SAILOR BOUTS AND AMATEURS.

Committee Arranges the Card for Fleet Week.

BattleShip Boaters Divided in Four Divisions.

Southern Championships Are Also to Be Divided.

Arrangements are about completed for the big amateur boxing tournament and fencing contests to be held at Chutes Park next week for the entertainment of the visiting sailors. The programme as announced by Director Van Court includes deciding boxing bouts for the championship of Southern California, sanctioned by the P.A.A. of the A.A.U., and the final bouts between the sailor fighters for the championships of the navy. Thirty-five entries are received to date for the amateur bouts, and the fighters will be classed according to weight in the bantamweight, featherweight, special-weight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight divisions.

The bouts will begin Monday morning, continuing through Thursday. On the first three days the preliminaries and semi-finals of the various divisions will be pulled off, while the final bouts for the championships will be conducted on Thursday.

The sailor bouts are divided into four divisions, including lightweight, featherweight, welterweight and heavyweight classes. The elimination bouts in the various classes have been going on ever since the first left-Hampton Roads, narrowing down the bouts to a deciding match in each class. Consequently the enlisted men are intensely interested in the outcome of the coming matches.

To add variety to the boxing events a fencing contest between Prof. Victor DeLambert and Prof. Harry Uytendhoe of the L.A.A.C. will be staged each day in the interval between the amateur and sailor bouts.

The boxing bouts will be ten rounds in length, and the day's sport will be conducted by the referee, James J. Jeffries, who will referee the matches in response to a special request from the sailors. Other officials: Judge, Charles E. Ryan, John Brink, George Blake, timers, George N. Adair, William R. Ross, clerks, Leo Henry, W. F. Henderson, J. H. Nast, announcer, Robert Mitchell, director, De Witt Van Court.

The running of the events, the different contestants will be numbered, and the number of each fighter will be announced so that the crowd may immediately recognize the men by noting the corresponding numbers on the printed programmes to be distributed.

The Entertainment Committee has provided for the sailors a special event, and in addition the battleship to which each successful sailor contestant is attached will be presented by the committee of Los Angeles with a silver loving cup.

The entries for the sailor championships are: Lightweight, 133 lbs.—Myers of the battleship Ohio and Lullinski of the battleship Kentucky. Middleweight, 145 lbs.—Compton of the battleship Louisiana and Rollins of the battleship Kentucky.

Lightweights, 125 lbs.—Rafferty of the battleship Alabama and Frederick of the battleship Illinois. Featherweights, 115 lbs.—Harry Bolton (Maloney's gym.), Jack Mann, Gus Fratella (L.A.A.C.), Walla Wheeler (L.A.A.C.).

Specks, 125 lbs.—J. S. Windlack, P. McDaniel, John Hugo, Earl Rowell, Otto Shutes, Ted Richards, Charles Egan, E. D. Morrison (L.A.A.C.).

Lightweights, 135 lbs.—Harry Ward (Maloney's gym.), James Hayes, Sam Picot, Frank Picot. Welterweights, 145 lbs.—Fred Harold, W. J. Martin, Norman Stone, George Damon (L.A.A.C.), C. Winters, Ivan Koh (L.A.A.C.), Percy Stone, R. J. Leland (L.A.A.C.), William H. Hower, R. E. Campbell. Middleweights, 155 lbs.—George Shes, Cliff Reismann (L.A.A.C.).

Heavyweights, over 155 lbs.—C. Joverson (L.A.A.C.), E. D. Morrison (L.A.A.C.).

LIVELY TRANCE.

LONG SHOT WINS AGAIN.

AQUEDUCT (N. Y.) April 16.—Trance, neglected in the betting at 15 to 1, easily won the Rose Stakes, four furlongs, at Aqueduct, today, and in doing so equaled the track record of 0:46.2-3 made by Gold Ten in 1904. Personal, with the favorite, Wild Pigeon, third. Results: Five furlongs: Ida D won, Queen Margaret second, Scandal third; time 0:52.5-5.

Four and one-half furlongs: Hoyle won, Fitz Herbert second, Voodoo third; time 0:53. Three furlongs: Trance, 104 (Mussgrave), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1, won; Personal, 10 (McCabe), 10 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1, second; Wild Pigeon, 104 (Notter), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 2, third; time 0:44.2-5. Arcotone, 104 (Marichio), 10 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1, second; time 0:44.2-5. Arcotone, 104 (Marichio), 10 to 1, 6 to 1, and 3 to 1, second; time 0:44.2-5.

Seven furlongs: Green won, Dashaway second, Chief Hayes third; time 1:02. Six furlongs: Rockstone won, Ziepan second, Zal third; time 1:13.5-5.

Overlooks Phil Break. OGDEN (Utah) April 16.—Packy McFarland, accompanied by his manager, Harry Gilmore, is on his way to Los Angeles, where he will appear on Saturday. Gilmore announced that McFarland would meet Galt within four months for all or any part of the largest purse offered by any club, the only condition being 132 pounds ringside. If Unholz defeats Nelson, McFarland will enter an offer with the Boer.

Good Grammar Team. The Highland Park Grammar School baseball team defeated Occidental Academy, yesterday afternoon, on the Avenue 54 grounds, by a score of 19 to 1. Dodson pitched an expert game for the grammar school boys. Marshall of Occidental did some good fielding.

New Ramblers Satisfy. Constant service, low cost of upkeep and more for price than any car made. W. K. COWAN, 830-34 S. Broadway.

THOMAS WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. 727-731 South Olive St.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING. Everything from Engine Work to Painting. ADVANCE BUGGY CO., 3000 Central Ave.

Apperson & Northern Cars. DIAMOND MOTOR CAR CO., New Location 1211 So. Main St.

Maxwell. The most popular car on the market. Seven models of pleasure vehicles. Prices \$800, \$1000, \$1200, \$1400, \$1600, \$1800, \$2000. MAXWELL-SIBBEE-WILCOX CO., 1115 Broadway, New York City.

Perkins Automobile Exchange. Largest Dealers in slightly used cars. 605-7-9 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

We Announce An Extraordinary Easter Suit Sale... For Friday and Saturday. Fancy Suits and Blue Serges in regular prices or three button, double-breasted Stouts and Slims, values to \$25.00.

\$16.75. 457 SO. BROADWAY.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD SET.

Motor Non-Stop Figures Are Increased.

Nearly Five Thousand Miles Accomplished.

Test Occupying Twelve Days Comes to End. The world's motor non-stop record has been broken by the two-cylinder automobile, which for the past twelve days has been running under the observation of representatives of The Times. Convinced that the car was capable of running for a longer time, the test was extended to twelve days. The car, a 1914 Buick, was driven by a team of four men, and it covered a total of 4,992 miles, setting a new world's record for any type of car, and a new record for a two-cylinder automobile. The test was conducted at the Bonneville Salt Flats, near Salt Lake City, Utah. The car was driven for 12 days and 12 hours, and it covered a total of 4,992 miles. The test was conducted by a team of four men, and it covered a total of 4,992 miles. The test was conducted by a team of four men, and it covered a total of 4,992 miles.

The former record was set by a Buick, which was driven for 11 days and 11 hours, and it covered a total of 4,992 miles. The test was conducted by a team of four men, and it covered a total of 4,992 miles. The test was conducted by a team of four men, and it covered a total of 4,992 miles.

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FOR SALE—

[illegible]







which will hereafter be used for the new materials for the...  
D. Wing, a Maine man, who...  
the...  
the straw on the...  
not include hauling...  
pings, but means that...  
will receive \$1 for each...  
straw produced. An acre...  
produce two tons of straw...  
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from a source that...  
produced nothing...  
pay his water rent...  
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Mr. Wing finds that...  
quantity of rice left in...  
from this he believes...  
of rice, such as...  
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almost as much as cotton...  
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Bumper Farm Group...  
The Union Pacific...  
used a statement showing...  
products of the farm in...  
States, west of...  
to have been \$1,000,000...  
Corn leads, at nearly...  
meat hay, \$18,000,000...  
and potatoes follow in...  
The report...  
15 per cent, in value...  
to irrigation. Nearly...  
are under cultivation...  
average value of crops...  
at \$125.

**Operate Private Warehouse**  
The Farmers' Educational...  
operative Union...  
Wash., has declared...  
various warehouses...  
decided to build...  
houses at ten different...  
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**Building a Lumber City**  
The Great Southern Lumber...  
company is building an immense...  
and a model city, at...  
where over \$2,500,000 has...  
been expended. Nineteen...  
miles of the city was...  
today a population of...  
there, with a probability...  
the number within a year...  
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of heavily wooded...  
yellow pine land, for...  
of which a mill plant...  
structure is...  
which 100 men will be...  
five miles of logging...  
last, for which...  
feet long, have been...  
capacity of the mill will...  
per day.

**PROGRESSIVE CALIFORNIA**

Progressive California...  
ranks the following...  
and it is only part of...

Population	1900	1905	1910
The state	1,000,000	1,500,000	2,000,000
Los Angeles	100,000	200,000	300,000
San Francisco	100,000	200,000	300,000
San Diego	50,000	100,000	150,000
San Jose	50,000	100,000	150,000
San Bernardino	50,000	100,000	150,000
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OLD-TIMER.  
AN ANCIENT  
MARINER, HE.  
—  
*Veteran Survivor of Early  
Cruise Is Coming.*  
—  
*Preceded Battleship Fleet  
Sixty Years.*

*In Warship Circumnavigated  
the Globe.*

Edward S. Burton, one of the crew of an American battleship, that first circumnavigated the globe sixty-three years ago, is coming to Los Angeles to see the fleet which now is performing the same great feat. Burton is the uncle of Charles Campbell of this city.

The battleship which made the trip and which visited Japan before Commodore Perry sailed on his famous voyage, was the Columbus. In its day, the "windjammer" age, that ship of the line was considered one of the "first class" battleships.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a high collar. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The portrait is framed by a decorative, ornate border.

**Edward S. Burton,**  
survivor of Perry's cruise to Japan,  
who is coming here to see the fleet  
arrive.

was 23 years old at the time the cruise  
started, shipped before the mast, and  
as far as he has been able to dis-  
cover, is with one exception the sole  
survivor of the voyage. That excep-  
tion is Rear-Admiral Stephen B. Luce,  
retired, who was a midshipman aboard  
the Columbus, and who now is a resi-  
dent of New York, N. Y.

In this cruise of long ago, the Columbus was accompanied by the Vincennes, a sloop of war. The voyage of the two vessels marked an epoch in the history of the United States diplomatic service of the nation. It was the first attempt of the government to open the doors of Japan to the world's commerce, and the event has of national interest and history contains no extended mention of it.

Approximately 40,000 miles were covered by the Columbus and her consort; they were gone from Hampton Roads nearly three years, touched at nineteen foreign ports, went through a number of adventures, and returned on this coast in time to take part in the war between the United States and Mexico, to assist in the blockade of Monterey.

AGE NO BAR.

Mr. Burton is now over 84 years old.

but has not let his age be any bar to his making the journey here from his home in the United States. When he shipped on the Columbus it was one of the largest and finest vessels of its kind known in the maritime world of the square-rigged ship of 2000 tons displacement, as compared with the 16-ton Connecticut of today.

The Columbus sailed from New York for Manila in June, 1846, and it took them sixty days to reach Rio de Janeiro, where the doctor first attempted to negotiate the Straits of Magellan, but went around the Cape of Good Hope, and then to Java and Sumatra, and thence to the Philippines, of Sunda to Macao, and so to Wampoo, just below Canton, China. Hongkong was the next port made, and Manila was reached in November, 1846. In New York while at the capital of the Philippines, Asiatic cholera broke

forty-eight hours 200 men were down, with the disease, of whom twelve died.

**UNWELCOME TO JAPAN.**

After touching at the Chusan Islands, the squadron dropped anchor in Tendo Bay, Japan, now called the Bay of Tokio. This was on July 7, 1846. A Japanese officer asked the purpose of the visit, and the admiral, Commodore Biddle that the idea was to ascertain whether Japan had, like China, opened her ports to foreign trade, and whether she would be agreeable to make a treaty with the United States.

After long delay, during which time the admiral had been informed that he was allowed to go ashore, a message was brought from the Mikado to the effect that, according to Japanese laws, no foreigners could trade except with the Dutch and Chinese, therefore no treaty could be made with America.

as quickly as possible and not come any more to Japan. At this time, Commodore Biddle departed and fifty-day all brought the ships to Honolulu. After other eighty days saw them at Valparaiso. The war between the United States and Mexico, and met the frigate United States, which had a message for them to proceed north to the United States fleet off the Coast of California. After touching at Callao, Peru, en route to San Francisco, they arrived on March 1847 where they found an American fleet engaged in blockade against the Commodore Biddle, being the senior officer, American fleet, and chief of the fleet. On May 1 the fleet reached San Francisco, then a wilderness, and was restored and then started on the homeward trip via Valparaiso, the Cape Horn and the Straits of Magellan. Finally reaching Hamilton, Boston, and







**MUSIC AND THE STAGE.**

The first of the two Jims... of his joy blowing... set at naught by the... ones enmeshed by his... for your life, what to... for your body—these... beyond food or the... of care? Why the... will live any longer for... Jesus rose, looking for... lies thronged in their... of the field, and consider... they nor spin—yet behold... adies, with all souren... to the sunlight—pleas... rnal youth—children of... ethereal with their warr... Palestine, fairest down... meditations yielded forth... single—yet the kinder... grieve nor gather, not... old, grow in beauty such... in splendor was strug... trustful children—why... of the earth, that the... flies to the life down... that you have need of, a... on folding at the con... for the morrow! Mark... on the mountains not... of his lips voicing... RUBY ANN... admiring the gl... visiting the temple... for a trade-mark—

**ER NOVELTIES**

... a magnificent... ... ...

**MARKS**

**TIFFANY VALER**

**EASTERN CHURCH**

... our youth window...

**Montgomery Bros**

**Jewelers**

**Street at The**

**REY Shoe**

**BROADWAY**

**Calif or Patent**

**Today**

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**generous rental**

**increasing rental**

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**of Business Prop...**

**STEE COMPANY**

**h and Spring**

**Flamm...**

**THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES**  
**KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES**  
**SINCE 1888**



**SPRING CLOTHING FOR BOYS**

Whether your boy is 2 1/2 years old or 15, our Boys' Department on the Second Floor, is prepared to care for your wants.

Boys' Clothes that are made for boys—youthful in style and fabric, careful in workmanship—presenting the newest models.

And what is more, prices are right—for reliable qualities that carry our guarantee.

Boys' Shoes, too. Also Hats and Toggery.

Extra Special Values in Boys' Wash Suits Price 50c Up

We Fill Mail Orders.

**Maris Frank**  
Ladies' Clothing  
427-439-441-443 South Spring  
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets



**NEW NOVELTIES FOR EASTER WEAR**

As usual Staub's in the headquarters for Easter footware. We know we can please the most fastidious anything that's new is here. Every last style and wanted leather.

Today's cut features a smart tan calf blucher at \$4.

To accommodate those who are unable to make daytime selections in Easter footwear, our store will be open Saturday evening, April 18.

**Staub's**  
Broadway, Cor. Third



**ASK YOUR DOCTOR**

When you have prescriptions to be filled, send them to A. DRUG STORE. We make specialty of prescriptions and fill them promptly and at lowest prices.

Just phone 491, either phone—we call for prescriptions and deliver without extra charge.

**W. H. Hough**  
S. P. Bethwell, Pres.  
H. M. Newlin, Secy.

**OBJECT TO FENCES.**

The action of the Pacific Electric company in fencing the right of way of the Covina line and thereby cutting off Griffin avenue, Norfolk, Freed, Tremont and several other streets, is causing the residents of Boyle Heights to make strenuous objection. The subject has been taken up by the Ninth Ward Improvement Association.

The Ninth Ward people claim that the company has exceeded its powers in fencing off the streets and a petition has been presented to the Board of Public Works asking relief.

In all twelve streets are affected by the fencing in of the right of way, some of them have not been graded and the owners of property along them insist that to allow them to be closed in to establish a bad precedent and that the fences should be removed torn down at once.

Boyle Heights Voters Don't Want Right of Way Inclosed at Expense of Streets.

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**Robinson Company**  
Boston Dry Goods Store

SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Going to celebrate the coming of the Big Sixteen? Red, white and blue bunting will be found in our Linen Department.

Store will be closed tomorrow at 12:30 noon. Finish your Easter shopping today, if possible.

**\$6.50 to \$9.50**  
**Waist Patterns . . . \$3**

Forty Waist Patterns of fine linen and batiste, exquisitely embroidered by hand, go on sale this morning at three dollars each; actually worth \$6.50 to \$9.50.

(Embroidery Department—Main Floor.)

25 per cent. discount until tomorrow noon to clear out all Easter Chickens and "Bunnies."

(Art Department—Third Floor.)

**Misses' \$4.50 to \$8.50**  
**Wash Suits . . \$2.95**

\$2.95 is a shamefully low price for these jaunty wash suits of checked gingham, solid color chambray, and white Indian Head.

Peter Pan, Sailor and Shirt Waist styles, 12 to 18-year sizes.

Regularly \$4.50 to \$8.50.

Until tomorrow noon the price will be \$2.95.

(Main Floor—Rear of Annex.)

One dollar for 32 and 36-inch linen lunch cloths with insertion and drawn work; really worth double.

(Art Department—Third Floor.)

**Boys' 75c**  
**Blouses . . . 45c**

Until Saturday noon—75c Madras and Cheviot Blouses for boys of 6 to 14 years, at forty-five cents. Variety of pretty patterns in both light and dark effects. Neckbands and attached cuffs.

(Boys' Clothing Dept. Rear of Annex.)

These offerings in white goods hold good only until Saturday noon.

- 30-inch Victoria lawns of the 12 1/2c quality, at 8 1/2c a yard.
- 36-inch light weight handkerchief or dress linen of the 90c grade, at 65c a yard.
- 36-inch medium weight handkerchief dress linen, cut from 60c to 45c a yard.
- 40-inch India lawn of the 30c quality, at 20c a yard.
- 36-inch sheer handkerchief dress linen of the \$2 quality, at \$1.25 a yard.

**Corset Demonstration**

The laced front of the "Gossard" and "L' Irresistible" Corsets give the perfect back to every figure—the back which is the proper foundation for the new gown, with the slender, sinuous, sweeping lines.

A personal representative of the makers is here this week to give fittings and explain their peculiar merits.

The "Gossard" sells at \$5 to \$15.  
The "L' Irresistible" at \$16.50 and \$19.50.

Rear of Annex.

**HJEVNE GO**  
(We close all day Tuesday, April 21)

**For Your Luncheon**

It makes no difference whether your luncheon at the beach shall be a real Bohemian affair, or a plain one, every need can be supplied here.

Sandwiches and Boiled Eggs to Order, Cheese, Cold Meats, Bread, Cakes and Cookies; Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc.

TAKE A BOX OF CANDY WITH YOU

P. S.—Our sale of Hot Cross Buns is beyond all previous records. ON SALE ALL DAY FRIDAY.

6th & Broadway—208-210 S. Spring St.

**Coulter & Dry Goods**  
219-229 S. BROADWAY  
224-238 S. HILL ST.

Fourth Floor Cafe

Tomorrow (Saturday) will be a half holiday the store closing at 12:30. Make your shopping plans accordingly. The store will be open every day next week.

**LINGERIE WAISTS**—beautiful waists at all prices, from the least expensive it is safe to pay, up to the very handsomest; and newly-arrived shipments augment a selection already very broad. Among so many different styles detailed description is impossible: to say that garments are trimmed with dainty laces or embroidery does not begin to convey an idea of their loveliness; you will want to see them for yourselves.

**NET WAISTS**—In ecru and white; many models, all stylish and beautifully made. \$5 to \$10

**STRIPED SILK WAISTS**—Stripes being favorites this season, these will be hailed with delight by critical buyers. Styles that open in front, with long sleeves; others opening in the back, with short sleeves; combinations of black, blue or brown with white. \$6, \$6.50 and \$7

**TAILORED WAISTS**—In flannels and madras, either white or in colored stripes; attached collars and cuffs of self material. \$2.50 and Higher

**BUCKLES AND BUCKLE SETS**—Exactly what you want to add the touch of color to an effective Easter frock; stylish models, but only a small quantity of them, which puts a premium on early buying; actual values \$1.50 to \$7.50.

**Special Half Price**

**BLACK SILK COATS**—In short lengths; very elegant for wear with formal or semi-formal dress; new arrivals just in time for Easter selection, as in most cases few alterations, if any, will be necessary. There are a variety of styles represented, some showing the very graceful butterfly sleeves; braided and braid trimmed models, with Persian bands to add an effective color touch; linings of white satin or taffeta. \$15.00 to \$62.50

**LONG CAPE GLOVES**—In just the sizes and shades most in request at full regular prices, to go with the suits to be worn for the first time on Easter Sunday. Twelve and sixteen button lengths, cut from selected cape leather. In several shades of tan, gray and black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2; actual values, for 12-button length, \$3.75; for 16-button length, \$4.00. Fitted and guaranteed.

**Special \$2.75 and \$3.00**

**READY-TO-WEAR BELTS**—odd sizes and styles, all good, but not enough of any one kind to keep in regular stock at full prices; actual values 75c to \$1.50.

**Special 50c**

**FANCY BACK COMBS**—set with beautiful rhinestones or similar mountings; shell, amber and gray, in a variety of styles and sizes; actual values \$1.50 to \$7.50.

**Special Half Price**

**TOILET GOODS**—necessities to careful grooming:

- 50c standard Perfumes, 25c oz.
- 75c standard Toilet Water, 50c bottle.
- 50c Sachet Powder, 35c oz.
- 25c Face Powder, 15c box.
- 50c Face Cream, 35c jar.
- 25c Violet Soap, 15c cake.

**Special \$2.75 and \$3.00**

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- 25c Face Powder, 15c box.
- 50c Face Cream, 35c jar.
- 25c Violet Soap, 15c cake.

**Special \$2.75 and \$3.00**

**Newberry's**

**The Pure Food Exhibition**  
opens Monday, April 20.

We occupy two booths on the left as you enter and respectfully invite you to visit us and sample some of the Good things, especially the "GOLD SEAL" COFFEE.

Friday and Saturday in our Fruit Department we offer Fancy White Northern Asparagus 3 lbs. 15c; 4 lbs., 25c. Klondike Strawberries, special, 5c basket.

Home-made Bread, all kinds, regular 10c loaves, 3 for 25c.

Legs Milk Lamb, 1 1/2c per lb. Shoulder beef roast, 6c & 7c per lb. Boiling Beef, 5c per lb. We bake a special Short Cake (2 layers) during the Strawberry Season, 15c each.

**CEYLON TEAS**

Our sales of Ceylon Teas are constantly increasing. Those people who once acquire the taste for these Teas generally prefer them, and then people are also discovering that our Teas represent greater value than is found in those widely advertised brands which pay the additional profit, the agent's profit and the wholesaler's profit.

"Gold Seal" Ceylon Tea, 75c per lb.  
"Crown" Ceylon Tea, 45c per lb.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, APRIL 21.

PHONE EX. 20 216-218 South Spring Street and Branches PHONE EX. 20

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS**

**In Pure Wholesome Wines**

It pays to take advantage of these week-end specials at Germain's. We sell pure wines and liquors at lower prices than any other reliable wine store in Los Angeles.

**15 YEAR OLD PORT WINE.** REG. \$1.25 GAL. SPECIAL..... 95c  
Extra fine port wine—full 15 years old—made from choicest grapes and thoroughly matured. Extraordinary special for Friday and Saturday at 95c a gallon.

**10 YEAR OLD PORT OR SHERRY. SPECIAL GALLON..... 70c**  
Our famous 10-year-old port or sherry, sold regularly at \$1.00 a gallon, extra special, only 70c. Purity guaranteed.

**\$4 APRICOT BRANDY. GALLON..... \$3 Gallon**  
Delicious old apricot brandy—the kind you always pay \$4.00 a gallon for, special \$3.00 a gallon. By the bottle, 75c.

**Edw. Germain Wine Co.**  
655 South Main St.  
HOME EX-919  
SUNSET MAIN-919

**Anderson & Chanslor Company**  
**GROCERS** 428-430 SOUTH SPRING STREET  
Phones—Exchange 38

**AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.**  
TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE.  
Prompt Delivery of Freight on Schedule Time.

Regular weekly service from New York taking freight for San Diego and Los Angeles. Freight is now being received at the company's new covered pier, foot of 41st street, Bush Terminal, South Brooklyn, N. Y. For rates of freight and further particulars apply to the agents.

AGENTS: BROOKS, COMMERCIAL CO., Agents, San Diego and 125 West 2nd St., Los Angeles.

Dearborn & Lapham, General Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York City.

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Dearborn & Lapham, General Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York City.

**New Dinner Sets \$5.00**

Semi-Parcelain Ware.....  
Pink rose decoration complete set for six people. Regular \$7.50.

**Vollmer-Jantzen Co.**  
Seventh and Hill Sts.

**CLOSE MARGIN PRICES**

Our Varieties from  
**KAL BAKER**  
TWO STORES  
61 E. Broadway 224 S. Spring St.

**OSTRICH PLUMES**

and Feather in Los Angeles  
Prices that are not duplicated!

**MARVEL MILLINERY**  
31-33 South Broadway

**Colyear's**

The New Furniture Store.  
Cheapest place in town to buy Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.  
509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

**NEVER 53c LA TOUCHE'S \$2.50 HAT**

**5000 Hats One Price**

**GOOD WAY TO GO EAST**

TICKETS & INFORMATION AT 601 SO SPRING ST & FIRST ST STATION

**Bishop's Tomato Catsup**

Specials of various and  
**Globe-Wernicke**  
PLASTIC Bookcase  
California Furniture Co  
Broadway, 630-645

**UNIQUE**

Cloak and Suit House  
245 South Broadway

**FLEET TRAINS**

everywhere  
TRUNKS, CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS that are made at

G. U. WHITNEY'S TRUNK FACTORY,  
228 S. Main Street.

## The Forbidd





**RELIGIOUS.**  
**LARGE PARTY TO BALTIMORE.**  
Catholic Services of Feet Washing.  
Workers for the Workshop Meetings.  
The new company which commenced drilling a well in the Coyote Hills several months ago, starting work with a religious ceremony, made a failure in its first hole, and has commenced a new well.  
The Union Oil Company has struck oil in its test well just north of the city limits on the Eastanbury ranch, but, according to a statement of an old, experienced driller, it is believed this hole will have to be put down to a depth of at least 4000 feet before a big strike is made. The first well drilled by the Murphy Oil Company west of this hole did not develop into a big gusher until it was down over 4000 feet, then, for some time, it produced oil at the rate of over 300 barrels daily. This driller says he believes oil can be found almost right in the heart of Fullerton, by going down to a depth of 4000 feet or deeper.

**Notes of Many Sections.**  
The Amalgamated's latest dividend is \$50,000, and much of this goes into the Associated's treasury. General Manager Porter is quoted in an interview at Bakersfield, however, as stating that the latter will not pay a dividend until the next year.  
Thomas Gabel and W. M. McDonald started drilling yesterday on their first well on the Wolfkill ranch near Sherman.  
The Pierpont Oil Company, Incorporated by William Hardie, president of the Virgin City, Utah, is reported to have decided upon developing to great depth, in the hope of getting a lower oil well with less expense.  
At Fullerton the Associated Oil Company has been formed by some of those interested in the Associated Oil Company. Its headquarters will be at the Kern River field. The incorporators named are W. S. Porter, O. Scribner, F. E. Clenden, J. A. Chandler and F. H. Buck.  
The Sunset Monarch is to repair the old rig and erect a new one as well on the southeast quarter of section 7 at Sunset, formerly belonging to the American Oil, which abandoned the work.  
The Virgin River Oil and Development Company, the Rhyolite corporation that found oil in small quantities near Virgin City, Utah, is reported to have decided upon developing to great depth, in the hope of getting a lower oil well with less expense.  
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**DECLINED TO SHOOT.**  
Gen. Negrier, Magnanimous Hero of Famous French Duel, Comes Here as a Sightseer.  
Gen. Francois de Negrier, one time inspector-general of the armies of France, and the man who won the famous duel with Gen. Andre, former Minister of War of France, when he refused to take advantage of the dueling code and spared Andre's life, accompanied yesterday by his secretary and valet.  
Gen. Negrier has been making a tour of the world, and came here from Australia and New Zealand. He will remain a few days, and will then go to the Grand Cañon and on to New York, where he will take passage to Paris.  
It was in August, 1906, that Gen. Negrier fought his famous duel with Gen. Andre. The latter, in a statement regarding Negrier's actions in the Indo-China campaign, had made slighting remarks. A duel followed, and it became famous because Negrier refused to shoot after Andre had fired. It is stated that Andre fired at Negrier before the latter had an opportunity to prepare. According to the code in France, it appears, Negrier had the right to deliberately shoot Andre.  
Negrier is a short, stout man, with a grizzled Van Dyke beard. He denied himself all publicity yesterday at the Alexandria, but gruffly devoted a moment to a reporter.  
"I have been retired from active service in the army of France for three years," said Gen. Negrier, "but I am still on call. There is nothing I can do but wait. I am a sightseer, and am returning to Paris by easy stages."  
Gen. Negrier held himself aloof from the guests at the Alexandria, and refused to see even prominent callers from the local French colony.

**EXCURSION A SUCCESS.**  
Chamber of Commerce Party Has Jolly Time on Trolley Jaunt to Seaside Resorts.  
The Chamber of Commerce excursionists had a jolly trip over the Pacific Electric line to Balboa yesterday. A number of commercial organizations in the valley towns will join in the entertainment of the visitors, and at Fresno a big reception will be given.  
**EATS DOWNTOWN, DIES.**  
Question of Cause of Contractor's Passing to Be Determined by an Autopsy.  
To determine whether John McClaren of No. 1332 Fifty-second street came to his death from ptomaine poisoning, an autopsy will be performed on the body this morning at the Pierce morgue.  
McClaren was a contractor, 50 years of age. Wednesday night he was unable to go home for dinner and ate at a downtown restaurant. He became ill and after reaching home was compelled to go to bed. He died yesterday morning. McClaren had suffered from heart trouble, and it is

**NERVOUS HEADACHES**  
Caused by a Poor Supply of Blood to the Nerves  
Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Which Enrich the Blood and Send Nourishment to the Starved Nerves.  
There is absolutely no way of reaching the nerves with medicine except through the blood. The nerves receive all of their nourishment and support from the blood which, under healthful conditions, carries the elements needed to rebuild wasted nerve tissue. Let the blood become deranged and deficient in these elements and the nerves will be badly nourished and suffer from neuralgia, sciatica, functional paralysis and a host of other nervous troubles may result. Since most common nervous troubles are caused by a defect in the blood, to cure them at the root the blood defect must be corrected. So when a physician gives a medicine for the nerves he gives something that will act on the blood in such a way that the nerves will be affected. There is, therefore, no mystery about the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are both a blood builder and a nerve tonic, nothing unrecognized by science in the power of these pills to cure severe nervous disorders as well as diseases of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for anemia, or deficiency of blood. Hence they are a remedy for all nervous diseases which result from, or thrive upon, anemic conditions. One such trouble is nervous headache and the success of the tonic treatment through the blood is thus described by Mrs. J. H. Morgan of Correctionville, Iowa, who says: "Some years ago I was in a terribly nervous and run-down condition and suffered greatly from nervous headaches. I was treated for three months by a specialist in Chicago, who advised me to wear glasses, but he did not help me. My head seemed as though it would burst, and I had frequent dizzy spells. I was in despair of getting well until I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and began taking them. A few boxes cured me and since then I have used them as a family medicine. "Before the birth of my last child I suffered untold agony with pain and numbness in my hands and arms up to the shoulders. The pain was as nearly like the killing of a nerve in a tooth as I can describe it. My hands were so swollen and the muscles so sore that I could hardly dress myself. For a time I could not close my left hand. During the day if I kept moving the pain did not seem to be so bad, but my hands were always numb. I again used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and found them good for this trouble also, as they entirely relieved me. The pills have done more for me than anything else and I recommend them heartily. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unequalled for the treatment of even the most severe nervous disorders, such as neuralgia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance and locomotor ataxia. As a tonic for the blood and nerves they are used everywhere with the greatest success, building up wasted bodies and bringing the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

**Hale's**  
Good Goods  
107-9-11 No. Spring St.  
Many things that you will need for Fleet Week are included in tomorrow's great Friday  
**HOURLY SALES**  
The values are unsurpassed, as many of the season's newest novelties purchased exclusively for Easter trade are represented. Then there are the staple goods that need no introduction, and a glance at the bargains below will readily tell the story of lowness in price.

<b>On Sale 8 to 9 a. m.</b> 50c BED SHEETS 35c 20 dozen sheets, 72x90; finished sear center, worth 50c; 8 to 9 a. m. each..... 35c	<b>On Sale 9 to 10 a. m.</b> MISSIE'S \$7.50 COATS \$3.98 Nobby shore coats of nice wool material in several pretty color effects; some have velvet collar and cuffs, others trimmed with fine collar of contrasting color; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20; \$7.50 values, 9 to 10 a. m. each..... \$3.98
<b>On Sale 10 to 11 a. m.</b> 50c CARPET SAMPLES 25c One yard square, 3-ply, all-wool ingrain carpet samples; good pattern; a traveler's samples purchased; cheap at 50c; 10 to 11 a. m. each..... 25c	<b>On Sale 11 to 12 m.</b> 15c OUTING FANNEL 8c-10c 1921 and Amoskeag outing flannel in pretty stripes and checks, worth 15c and 16c; 11 to 12, yard..... 8c
<b>On Sale 12 to 1 p. m.</b> 25c "PONY" STOCKINGS 17c "Pony" brand stockings for boys; heavy weight, fine ribbed, spliced heel and toe; 25c value; 12 to 1 p. m. each..... 17c	<b>On Sale 1 to 2 p. m.</b> \$2.00 TABLE CLOTHS \$1.25 All linen tablecloths, 62x86, in neat floral patterns, worth \$2.00; 1 to 2 p. m. each..... \$1.25
<b>On Sale 2 to 3 p. m.</b> \$1.50 KID GLOVES 49c Nearly all sizes in Mocha kid gloves; colors are red and navy; not a great quantity, so be prompt; \$1.50 gloves, 2 to 3 p. m., pair..... 49c	<b>On Sale 3 to 4 p. m.</b> 95c FEATHER PILLOWS 75c Guaranteed sanitary cover, pure feather pillows, with good Amoskeag covering; regular price 95c, 3 to 4 p. m. each..... 75c
<b>On Sale 4 to 5 p. m.</b> INFANTS' SWEET DRESSES 75c Infants' raincoat short dresses; very prettily made; all with yokes of embroidery; insertion; Mother Hubbard style; good value; 4 to 5 p. m. each..... 75c	<b>All Day Special</b> BLANKETS HALF PRICE 100 pairs of fine cotton blankets; samples, on sale all day today at Half Price.

**Monster Sacrifice of Goods**  
20 Per Cent. Discount  
Our Mammoth Stock must be disposed of immediately. To accomplish this and exclusive reductions have been made. To those considering the purchase of furniture and house furnishings, now is an opportune time to buy. The discounts on all lines are unprecedented values. In fact, these bargains are without parallel in the annals of the Los Angeles furniture business. Grasp this opportunity to save.

**Closing Out Go-Carts**  
\$2.75 GO-CART—Perforated seat and back, best steel running gear, light and durable. Price..... \$2.20  
\$4.75 Go-Cart, adjustable back, reed sides..... \$3.50  
\$13.50 Large Go-Cart, ebony handles..... \$10.50  
\$17.00 Go-Cart, large reed sides..... \$13.50  
\$14.00 Collapsible Go-Cart..... \$11.20  
Boston Leather Collapsible Go-Cart, all steel frame, folding carriage hood, folds flat in one operation, light and durable. Just the thing when traveling.

**Closing Out Dressers**  
\$12.00 SOLID OAK DRESSER—French bevel plate mirrored mirror, large bevel, deep, round drawers, sliding top, a bargain..... \$9.60  
\$25.00 HANDSOME DRESSER—Full quartered oak, serpentine front, very large beveled plate mirror, French legs, the newest..... \$20.80  
\$17.50 PRINCESS DRESSER—\$14—Solid quartered oak Princess Dresser, swell front, long beveled French plate mirror, a very good bargain.

**Closing Out Rockers**  
\$2.50 ARM ROCKER—Hardwood, cobbler seat, handsome selected wood, finish and neat design; a special bargain..... \$2.80  
\$5.50 QUARTERED OAK ROCKER—Solid seat, handsome selected wood, banister back, extended arm and back leg; big value..... \$6.80  
\$13.50 SOLID QUARTERED OAK ROCK—\$8—Solid quartered oak Rocker, pillar legs, massive; very rich design; special value..... \$10.80

**CLOSING OUT Refrigerators**  
\$10.00 HARDWOOD REFRIGERATOR—"Chilout" make, insulated with charcoal sheathing, removable top and waste pipe; best workmanship..... \$8.00  
\$14.00 "ALASKA" REFRIGERATOR, charcoal insulation, zinc lined, perfect circulation..... \$11.20  
\$25.50 "AUTOMATIC" REFRIGERATOR—\$18—Side ice chamber, making automatic circulation; big ice saver; insulated with mineral wool, lined with charcoal sheathing, new lever locks, the best..... \$16.40

**THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS**  
**Overall's**  
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

**Ne Plus Ultra**  
**THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES**  
NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE  
In Nine Parts  
Some of the Contents of the Issue of April 19, 1908

**In the Newspaper Sections**  
PART I—General News Sheet: The Freshest News of the World by Wire; Daily Market Reports; Shipping; Real Estate Record; Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths and Divorces; Weather Conditions; News of Southern Counties.  
PART II—Editorial Section: Editorials and Pen Points; The Lancer; Local Official Doings; Mercantile Advertising.  
PART III—Business Section: News of the Financial, Industrial and Commercial World; the Workers' Page; Mines and Mining, etc.; Miscellaneous Advertising.  
PART IV—First "Liner" Section: The Times' Clearinghouse; General Classified Advertisements.  
PART V—Second "Liner" Section: Real Estate; The Times' Weekly Review; Detailed Information of the Markets; Classified Real Estate Advertising.  
PART VI—The Cream Section: News of Society; the Drama, Music and Musicians, Art and Artists, Review of Fresh Literature; Each and All Society; Girls and Boys' Page; Dry Goods and Other Advertising.  
PART VII—The Tri-Color Section: Inimitable Buster Brown and Other Comic Illustrated Pages; Fluffy Ruffles; Fashions in Colors; Matters of Special Interest to Women; Mrs. Hand's School for Housewives; General Good Reading for Old and Young.  
PART VIII—The Pink Section: General and Local Sporting News; Automobile and Sporting Goods Advertisements.

**In the Illustrated Magazine**  
Cotton in Africa—From American Seeds, It Is Growing At Source of the Nile. By Frank G. Carpenter.  
To Protect the Red Cross—The Society's Emblem To Be Rescued from Profanation. By G. P. S.  
Indices to Mind—Discovered Through Research by Government Laboratory. By John Elfreth Watkins.  
Romance of Easter Egg—Some Strange Customs in Different Parts of the World. By Alfred K. Glover.  
Symbolic Easter Flowers—Strange Plants Which Are Associated With the Day. By Rene Baché.  
The Renewal of Spring—A Day That Was a Little Piece Out of Paradise. By Neeta Margate.  
Japanizing the Orient—Chapter VI. Japanized Korea. By George M. Lukens.  
The Way to Emmaus—An Ancient Story That This Day Serves to Recall. By Gussie Packard Du Bois.  
The Price of Peter—The Conclusion of a Delightful Story. By Mary Stewart Daggett.  
Robert G. Ingersoll—A Review of the Life of the Eloquent Agnostic. By William Jackson Armstrong.  
Annie—True Story of a Quaint Little Maid of Daggett. By Myra Wain.  
Passion Play at Hiva—Easter Pageant of a Christianized Tribe of Ex-Cannibals. By Lewis R. Freeman.  
Water Gardening—Great Beauty of Aquatic Plants Makes Them Most Desirable. By Ernest Brautson.  
Not in the Books—The Unconventional Mr. Tallafiero Comes to the Rescue. By Ben Winslow.  
The Prigdal—Defense of a Hitherto Rather Discredited Citizen. By Harriet Rogers.  
The Invisible Choir—Strange Experience of Rev. Dr. Copleman. By Broughton Brandenberg.  
An Easter Story—A Wife Is Regained at the Foot of the Cross. By May C. Ringwalt.  
Tree mutilation—Unwisely Cutting by Utility Companies Should Not Be Allowed. By Ernest Brautson.  
For Bird Students—Helpful Hints as to Studying Forms and Habits. By Harriet W. Myers.  
The Law of Trespass—Its Application to Poultry Allowed to Run at Large. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.  
Largest of Pawnshops—The Million-Dollar Dorotheum in Vienna. From Minneapolis Journal.  
CARE OF THE BODY—FARMING IN CALIFORNIA—THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL—PRACTICAL ETHICS—GARDENING CALIFORNIA—THE CITY BEAUTIFUL—POULTRY CULTURE—GOOD SHORT STORIES, ETC.  
BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS. ALL FOR 5 CENTS.

**You Can't Cure Constipation With a Whip**  
The cause of constipation is the use of harsh physic. It begins with the occasional use of salt and cathartic pills. They irritate the bowel lining, as shown by the gripping and pain. Then Nature hardens that lining, just as the hardens the skin where you constantly irritate it. The lining, like the skin—becomes calloused. Its natural functions cease. Then you take physic oftener—then larger doses. Eventually the bowel lining grows so hard that you have chronic constipation.  
"Pills" can't cure that trouble, for they were the cause of it. You must do now what you should have done at first. Take nothing but Cascarets.  
Take one night and morning if the bowels are calloused. But the linings will soon become natural. Then you'll need less. Before very long, the bowels do all that is necessary. Then you are well. But the next time the bowels need temporary help, remember not to abuse them.  
Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with C.C.C. on every tablet. The box is marked like this:  
**Cascarets**  
The vest-pocket box is 10 cents. The medium-sized box 25 cents. 12,000 boxes sold annually.

**The Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.**  
of New Jersey. Assets \$11,184,493.33. Surplus \$1,887,724.25. The leading annual dividend company. New policy, cash and loan values end of first year.  
WALTER H. FISHER, General Agent.  
412-13 Broadway Bldg. Telephone Main 4815; A9105.

**ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO'S**  
Correct Clothes for Men  
Sold by  
**JAMES SMITH AND COMPANY**  
137-139 S. Spring St.

**Electrical Heating Appliances**  
Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters.  
**WOODILL & HULSE ELECTRIC CO.**  
276 S. Main St. Cor. 3rd and Main.  
Electrical Contracting Tel. Main 1125 and Supply. Exchange 54.

**Featherweight Trunks**  
Strongest light trunk made. Saves excess baggage charge.  
**Whitney-Burroughs Trunk Company**  
419 S. Spring Street.  
\$20 to \$32

**Pease Bros. Furniture Co.**  
ONE PRICE PROMPT DELIVERY  
640-646 SOUTH HILL ST.

O.E.S. intervening. A committee of Mrs. A. J. W. Collier, South, Mich., C. Butter-

—Fred C. Littleton, of Fuller, of San yesterday.

sonado.



FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

**THE WEATHER.**

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Mag.	Min.	Mean.		Mag.	Min.	Mean.
New York	22.0	22.0	22.0	New York	22.0	22.0	22.0
Buffalo	22.0	22.0	22.0	Buffalo	22.0	22.0	22.0
Cincinnati	22.0	22.0	22.0	Cincinnati	22.0	22.0	22.0

[illegible]

	to date, Normal.	
Ref	22.13	40.74
Rate	19.29	37.45
Produce	11.84	19.12
	18.25	29.31

[illegible]

Provisions were the cause of small the clock. Many was higher and will be no more. Cash on hand.

[illegible]

Capt. Maycussen  
 from Mollendo  
 Capt.

Private masses daily	7 and 8 o'clock
Mass. "Plaza"	8 o'clock
From Long Beach,	8 o'clock
Mass. to return	8 o'clock
Padre.	8 o'clock
High.	8 o'clock
Low.	8 o'clock
8:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
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2:45 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.

Akmeek .....  
 Butte & London .....  
 Butte Extension .....  
 Cumberland Fly .....  
 Dominion Copper .....  
 East Butte .....

NEW YORK, April 11.—The market was unchanged to start with, but fell slightly on the news that the average price for the month of March was 21.50 to 21.55. London, where the futures at 21.50 had been quiet, with Lake Superior at 21.50, and the lead at 21.50.

from local market. Spoiler  
\$71 in London and



